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Layoffs at TLDSB

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Some 70 support staff at Trillium Lake-lands District School Board, collectively representing nearly 55 full-time positions, have received layoff notices amid reduced funding from the Ministry of Education.

On June 10, the Canadian Union of Public Employees announced that a number of its members in the TLDSB, including educational assistants, clerical and custodial staff, have been informed they'll be losing their jobs.

According to local CUPE president Bill Campbell, 50 educational assistants representing 38.3 FTE (full-time equivalents), eight clerical staff representing 5.54 FTE and custodial staff representing the

equivalent of eight to nine full-time positions, have all received notices. Depending on the position, Campbell, who noted he didn't yet know where all the layoffs would fall, said the layoffs would occur between the end of the school year, and the end of the summer.

"Fewer EAs in the classroom are going to affect the learning opportunities of the students," Campbell told the *Echo*. While at one time EAs had typically been assigned to small groups of students or working with particular students one-on-one, "now a huge focus is just keeping the students in the classroom safe," Campbell said, adding some classrooms see students with a wide array of behavioural issues. "Some students have a really difficult time in the classroom without those additional supports."

see LOCAL page 11

Dirty diapers and beer cans – volunteers talk trash

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

It doesn't matter which part of the county people are picking up roadside garbage from, they all say the same thing: they're finding plastic bags, candy wrappers, plastic bottles, coffee cups, cigarette butts, used diapers, and numerous empty beer cans and liquor bottles by the garbage bag full.

Eagle Lake resident Jane Jaycock keeps a plastic bag by her dog's leash near the front door as a reminder to bring one

along for the garbage she will inevitably collect while out on a walk in her area, "because sure-shooting, there's going to be something out there," she said.

She's been picking up the trash that litters the roadside for more than 10 years.

"This year, when the snow melted, I picked up 14 full grocery bags full of garbage on the same route," she said.

At least 85 to 90 per cent of the garbage she picks up is beer cans.

"But people throw literally everything out," she said. "Liquor bottles are another big thing, so glass, they're tossing out."

see VOICES page 10



Cirque du Ballet

Sydney Parish and Sophia Gooley perform together during a rehearsal for Heritage Ballet's *Cirque du Ballet* performance, which took place on Saturday. See more on page 14./ JENN WATT Staff

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How long-time volunteer Ronald Mark got his award

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Ronald Mark thought it was a prank when he received a call from the secretary of the Governor General Julie Payette, telling him he won the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers.

"I felt I didn't deserve it," said Mark. "I was shocked. I thought it was someone pulling my leg. But I was in tears by the time it was over."

The Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers is awarded to Canadian citizens who have demonstrated exemplary commitment to volunteerism. Passion, dedication, and a commitment to community are the driving forces behind those who are awarded with the medal.

"I know what it's like to do without sometimes," said Mark. "I'm just trying to help people."

According to his wife Margaret, the organizations that he volunteers with all sent in letters for his nomination. Members of the Masonic Order at the North Entrance Lodge, the 4Cs, the United Church, and the Shrine Club all worked together with her to nominate Mark without his knowledge.

"It was sometime in 2017 or 2018 ... it took a long time, I know that," said Margaret who volunteers as a librarian for the United Church. She knew right away by his confused tone while on the phone with the secretary that he was talking about the award. "He knew nothing about it. He said, 'Just a minute, I'm going to give you to my wife, she can talk to you.'"

The Masonic Foundation serves as a pillar in his volunteer and community life. He volunteers with its branches such as the Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite, along with the local Masonic lodge, which he's been with since the 1970s, and the Shrine Club since the late '90s. Mark received the William Mercer Wilson Medal, an award for volunteerism in the Masonic community, close to three weeks ago.

Mark has been volunteering his whole life.

"When he was younger, before we had a family, he used to drive [kids with disabilities] down to SickKids Hospital for pool therapy," said Margaret. "Before that he's coached hockey, softball, for boys and girls. He was an equipment manager for a softball league for years, and we stored all the equipment and spent all winter repairing and buying new equipment. We did that for a few years, then we moved up here."

Despite Mark's love for volunteering, there have been times when his volunteer work has worried his family.

"They sometimes say to him, 'Dad, you're doing too much, you have to learn to say no,'" said Margaret about



Margaret and Ronald Mark stand beside the Lily Ann Thrift Store entrance on June 7, after Ronald finishes a volunteer shift. Ronald holds his Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers, which showcases an effigy of the Queen. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

their three children. "But that's kind of a word not in his vocabulary. I think they've taken some of that [volunteering] from him too."

Although he's been volunteering since he was 18, he said Margaret's support has allowed him to continue.

"She's always encouraged me to do it, too," said Mark about volunteering. "We're going to be married 60 years in October. I don't know how she puts up with me – she should get a medal. Been behind me 110 per cent."

His friendships in Haliburton are part of what he loves about the community.

"This is a great community to live in," said Mark. He's visited Haliburton his whole life, eventually moving to the area with Margaret in 1992.

"I know everybody in town. Everybody cooperates up here, it's great. I love it up here."

Mark thanks the mayor of Dysart et al for presenting his award during the May 28 council meeting, and gives credit to the organizations he volunteers for, for all their help.

"I'm getting to the age where I have to slow down now," said Mark, who's turning 82 in August. "I'm getting old, but I keep going."

Sir Sam's Inn navigating marijuana legislation

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Eagle Lake's Sir Sam's Inn is looking at options to incorporate the country's new marijuana legislation into its operations.

The federal government legalized marijuana in the fall of 2018, and marijuana edible products and drinks are set to be legalized in the fall of this year.

Sir Sam's is looking at how it will accommodate guests who wish to engage in cannabis while at the resort.

"Sir Sam's Inn and Spa has always strived to provide the highest level of customer service and offer unique experiences for our guests to enjoy," Jon Massey, director, business of development for Sir Sam's, told the *Echo* in an email. "Consuming cannabis is legal now regardless of where visitors choose to stay, not much different than enjoying wine or craft beer."

The inn signed up with Cannabis Hotels, an online travel advisory, and just so happened to become the first Canadian establishment to do so.

"Hotels and resorts will have to review the legislation and choose what is right for them," Massey wrote. "We recognized that some guests will want to enjoy cannabis under the new regulations and have chosen to manage it by acknowledging it can be consumed while here, with specific guidelines not to impact other guests."

Under the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, cannabis can be smoked anywhere cigarette smoking or vaping is permitted. However, Sir Sam's, an adults-only getaway, is already a smoke-free hotel, in that there is no smoking permitted in its rooms.

Massey told the *Echo* that guidelines would include finding suitable outdoor areas to designate for consumption, areas where the smoke is determined not to interfere with other guests.

Consuming cannabis is legal now regardless of where visitors choose to stay, not much different than enjoying wine or craft beer.

— Jon Massey

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How do young people meet in Haliburton County?

Although online dating has been around for a while, apps are a relatively new trend in the Highlands

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

According to the 2016 Census, about a third of Haliburton is single. For those aged 15 or older, 10,725 are married or living common law. About 5,615 are single, separated, divorced, or widowed. For those who are dating, how are they meeting people?

With a population that leans 40 and older, it's especially hard for young people to meet those around their age. For those new to the area, other than going to community events, using dating and meeting apps helps people make connections.

Although online dating platforms such as Match, eHarmony and POF (Plenty-OfFish) have been around since the early '90s and 2000s, phone dating apps came about more recently and have become a popular method of meeting new people.

According to Haliburton resident and Tinder user Jesse, 18, although the online experience can be good, sometimes using it within a small dating pool poses awkward encounters.

"Being in a small town makes it a little bit weird 'cause even if you don't know the person that well and you want to start talking, they may know things about you without you even telling them," he said.

Apps such as Tinder, Bumble, and Hily are online platforms designed to connect people in a given area by "liking," swiping on, and sending a message after viewing one's profile. Users can chat with one another to determine compatibility and decide if they want to take their new relationship offline and meet in person.

A quick inspection of those using the dating apps Tinder, Bumble, and Hily turned up several of the same users – it seems those who use one app tend to use similar ones.

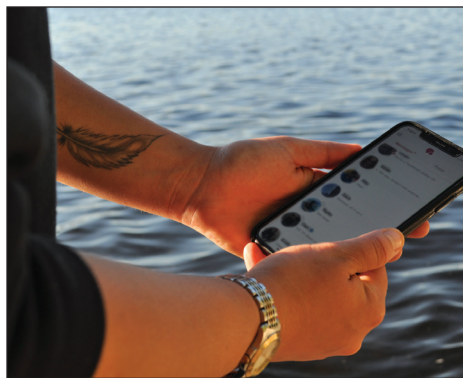
Sarah, 20, works in Dorset and has been using dating apps such as Tinder and Bumble on and off for close to two years. According to Sarah, using dating apps has led to crazy stories and experiences, a few friendships here and there, a long string of disappointments for relationships, and many unwanted messages.

"I wouldn't say it's good for meeting people my age," said Sarah. "Using the apps up north isn't really worth it. There

“

I wouldn't say it's good for meeting people my age.

— Sarah, on using dating apps



aren't a whole lot of young people who live up here. Mostly they tend to be people who aren't as fun or smart as they made themselves seem."

Dating apps provide numerous advantages that real-life dating doesn't. At the swipe of your thumb, you have access to dozens of people as long as they swipe back. It also allows you to meet people outside of your immediate area – since Haliburton County is big and sparsely populated, it helps connect people from different corners of the county, and gives the opportunity to meet people outside the area, for those willing to travel.

Dating apps, although having romantic implications, often end up in friendships. And for people who are naturally shy in person, such as Haliburton resident James, this method of dating and meeting new people goes around the regular hurdles of social interaction.

James, who asked that his name be changed, says he's lived in the area his entire life. His friends have found success using apps, especially as cottage season rolls around with the influx of new people. But through personal experience, James says some people get more attention than others, and not everyone is who they seem.

"Most accounts are fake or people pretending they're someone else," said James. "Pretty people get all the consideration."

Another man, who asked that his name not be used, has worked in Dorset. Almost all of his friends have met someone off Tinder one way or another. He's met a few people off the app, but nothing special arose from the encounters. Through his experience, he thinks girls may have an easier time on the app.

"Guys are expected to work harder and approach them with clever pickup lines," he said. "Not once in my year on Tinder have I had a girl message me first." He thinks sometimes Tinder isn't used as purely a dating app. "Just like any social media, there is that underlying toxic behaviour where you use it as a means of gratification and to give self-worth through likes and matches."

Dating apps, while giving a new dimension to dating, comes with its pros and cons. Although Haliburton is far from the city and is filled with an older, married demographic, dating apps have found their way in and aren't leaving any time soon.

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Municipal politicians and members of provincial parliament came together for a meeting in late May to talk about issues affecting both levels of government. Haliburton County Warden Liz Daniels, front row, far left, said that the MPPs were open to listening to the proposals put forward by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus at the meeting. /Photo submitted

Eastern Ontario reps sit down with MPPs

Provincial politicians heard from eastern Ontario municipal leaders about issues concerning the region during a meeting on Friday, May 24 co-hosted by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus chair Andy Letham and MPP Todd Smith.

The annual gathering gave members of two levels of government a chance to talk about topics including affordable housing, health care, emergency services and the financial impacts on municipal service delivery, according to a press release issued by the wardens' caucus following the meeting.

"The EOWC recognizes the province's support for our number-one priority, being the improvement and expansion of the cellular and mobile broadband networks in eastern Ontario, and thanks our MPPs for their efforts in securing the province's \$71-million contribution to the project," Letham said.

Haliburton County Warden Liz Daniels said the meeting included six MPPs meeting in a single session followed by lunch and informal discussions.

"While there was a brief presenta-

tion made showing the impact of recent decisions made by the province on 2019 municipal budgets and into 2020, discussion was primarily based on comments made by our chair Andy Letham, outlining EOWC's chief concerns about streamlining/governance, long-term care facilities, ambulance and overall delivery of health care, broadband and cell service, housing shortages and reducing red tape at all levels," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

"The primary message that we wanted to deliver as a group (one voice) was that we were listening to the province's concerns about the deficit and desirous of working with the government to find eastern Ontario solutions. The members of the EOWC are unanimous in where our priorities lie and include the priorities of Haliburton County council," she said.

Daniels said the MPPs seemed open to hearing proposals on difficult issues and to working with the wardens' caucus, which she said has consistently delivered high quality research.

Staff

Scammers posing as local fire departments

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Residents who may be receiving phone calls looking for donations for Haliburton County's fire departments are being scammed.

"It has come to our attention that an organization claiming to represent the local fire departments is soliciting funds

over the phone," reads an email from the Township of Minden Hills. "Be advised the fire departments of Haliburton County and the firefighters association do not use a telemarketing service to seek donations over the phone. We remind residents to always be vigilant, and never give out personal information or money over the phone."

Any residents who receive such a phone call are encouraged to contact the OPP anti-fraud hotline at 1-888-495-8501.

Bedside singers soothe and support

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

If you search online for bedside singing choirs, you'll find numerous results from coast to coast in Canada, as close as Peterborough, and throughout the world, in places like Cambodia, Mexico and New Zealand. Shared videos show small groups of people sitting bedside, gently singing in harmony while a person in a hospice room or hospital bed listens, whether they are visibly responsive or not.

The concept of bedside singing is not new, explains Nancy Gosse, Haliburton Highlands Health Services interim hospice co-ordinator, it's been happening throughout time and is now finding a place in Haliburton County.

HHHS is welcoming musically-minded volunteers to join a Bedside Singers group. After training and rehearsal, groups of two or three people from the group will sing, by request, to individuals and groups of residents in long-term care, acute care, and palliative care settings to offer comfort.

"You know mothers with their children, it's the most natural and common practice that people sing lullabies to their children to help them sleep, or family members sing together for enjoyment and bonding at special occasions, birthday parties or family gatherings or weddings," said Gosse. "People enjoy singing together. So having a Bedside Singers program feels like a more natural way of expressing that love and support and caring for



Volunteer bedside singers, brought together by Haliburton Highlands Health Services interim hospice co-ordinator, Nancy Gosse, back row left, meet to rehearse selections of music small groups will sing, by request, to individuals and groups of residents in long-term care, acute care, and palliative care settings to offer comfort. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

each other, in particular when someone is facing death, that it can be a way of connecting them and still helping them identify as who they are as an individual and what they enjoy hearing."

It's not professional music therapy, but sharing song for the benefit of people to enjoy it, explained Gosse, a client-centred approach to offering another aspect of service to support HHHS hospice clients.

"For anyone who has been on the receiving end of hearing a song specifically sung for them, it's an amazing experience," said Gosse. "...To have that experience of people gathered around you and entirely focused on you and singing to you as an individual is very powerful." When you are the person that has

the focus of those singers who are coming specifically to sing for you to help comfort and support you, she said, it's a way to connect.

"The senses do decline and hearing, it's very true, someone may be what we might consider to be unresponsive in a way that they can't speak anymore or it may seem that they're not connecting because their eyes are closed or they're not engaging in conversation, but they're very aware. They do hear. They do have a sense of what's going on around them," said Gosse, citing studies done on the vibration of sounds and quality of music suggesting that sound is healing and the vibration of music has a physical and physiological impact on the physical body. "So for somebody who is dying and may not have the ability to communicate in traditional ways they're used to, they can still connect and the resonance of the music can still reach them in a way that's very beneficial to them."

Volunteers, after being accepted through the HHHS volunteer screening process, will train together with rehearsal for about four to six weeks. Gosse stressed that it's an open-ended volunteer opportunity, requiring approximately anywhere from two to six hours a week of time commitment once initial training has been worked through depending on the individual and availability. It will be important that volunteers be able to carry a tune, and to sing together with others.

"It really is from the basis of community supporting one another, and it's about sharing song because that's sort of the most natural form of expression for

people to express caring for one another, is to sing together and to be sung to," she said.

Bedside Singers use no instruments, singing a capella, and from a selection of songs that range from being spiritual-based, to folk, to short pop tunes.

"We're specifically finding music that sort of has a soothing quality, that sort of has more of a peaceful, calming message," said Gosse. "In the beginning, we'll be putting together a bunch of music that we think will be good, but what we're hoping will happen is that we'll start to get feedback from the people who are on the receiving end of the songs, and get our clients to say, you know, these are the songs we're enjoying, can you bring more of those, or they may have a favourite that they want us to sing for them. We'll do our best."

Already, Gosse said, there's a buzz about the program, with volunteers signing up to join as Bedside Singers.

"A lot of communities appreciate the value of music but I know Haliburton is very vibrant and rich in terms of its musical heritage, and there are a lot of people involved in music and singing through choirs, or through various kinds of folk arts music," said Gosse. "It's a very thriving community when it comes to music, so in some ways it's a natural fit for this community to offer a program like this, or to offer that as an aspect of what we do, because people enjoy music, people enjoy song."

The growing group, what Gosse calls, "a collection of people from the community, volunteers, who appreciate music and have an understanding of how beneficial music can be, so they want to share that through singing. And to just share that love of music, and just offer soothing and comfort," is meeting every two weeks for rehearsals, with possibly four or five practices before smaller teams are formed.

"I'm very excited about it because personally, I really appreciate how music can affect peoples lives," said Gosse. "So to see something like this happening and to see how excited our volunteers are about being involved, some of the clients that we've chatted with informally about it... everyone is so enthusiastic about this happening, that they can't just wait."

For further information about the Bedside Singers program, contact Brigitte Gebauer, volunteer coordinator, at bgebauer@hhhs.ca or by phone at 705-457-2941 extension 2927 or Nancy Gosse, interim hospice coordinator at ngosse@hhhs.ca or by phone at 704-457-2941 extension 2932.

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Published by White Pine Media Corp



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

More to do

Nothing seems more hopeful and pleasant than a sunny afternoon in June spent in the company of smart, motivated women, snacking on canapés and sipping wine.

There was real camaraderie in the room as members of the Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands chapter met at Abbey Retreat Centre on Thursday to celebrate 100 years of the national organization and 15 years locally.

Looking around the room, I felt uplifted by the bright smiles and warm demeanour of all these women coming together to mark major milestones. They joked with each other, inquired about health and family, and took real joy in savouring the spread of snacks.

What could be better?

As the event got underway, however, it was clear that the women of CFUW-HH weren't resting on the laurels, nor were they satisfied with the progress of women in Canada and the world.

"We must be very careful not to slide backwards," warned Roline Maconachie, CFUW regional director for Ontario North. She said she worried that some young women weren't aware of how much has been accomplished by those who came before them and that they might not be alert to signs those rights are in jeopardy.

CFUW-HH co-president Laura Thiessen told the group that although women had achieved many rights over the last century, "women and girls continue to face inequalities, not only in Canada but

also around the world."

Some of what is yet to be done can be found in CFUW position papers and media releases, which detail barriers that hold women back in education, the workforce, and society.

A few examples, from the CFUW 2018 federal budget submission:

- "Pay equity: In 93.8 per cent of the occupations measured by Statistics Canada (469 of 500), women earn less than men."
- "Only 23 per cent of women, compared to 39 per cent of men

choose a STEM [science, technology, engineering, mathematics] program in university, indicating that additional actions are necessary to support women in STEM."

- "The costs of intimate partner and sexual violence, including social services, health care, the justice system, and lost productivity, is estimated at \$7.4 and \$1.9 billion respectively."

- "Not only is the rate of homicide for Indigenous women six times higher than for non-Indigenous women, they represent one-quarter of the victims killed by casual acquaintance and are twice as likely to be sexually assaulted."

More funding and better services addressing violence against women, inadequate access to child care, pay equity, homelessness, legal aid (especially in rural areas), and parental leave were among their recommendations.

And that's just in Canada.

So, here's to CFUW and the work that they do. We should all support their efforts in improving the lives of women and girls in our community, our country and the world.



jenn
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Editorial

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Golden spring shine

by Darren Lum

Honk Jr.

I TAKE MY seat in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and I start to look at the program for the play that we are attending, *Honk Jr.* The cover art is just so creative and playful. I look at the credits and see that it was done by a student at JDH Elementary School, Izzy Hill, who is also performing in the show. I read through the program and realize that more than 40 kids are in the musical that I am about to watch.

There are 13 main characters in the story, and then there are groups of ducklings, frogs, geese and swans. I read that many people have worked together to make this musical happen. Of course teachers from JDHES head up the musical – directing, making costumes, doing the publicity, problem solving, selling tickets, painting sets, etc.

I read that the technology class from the high school made the sets. I read further to see that my good friend Amy Brohm helped out with support, ideas and costumes.

I am so impressed even before the show begins. And the show begins. And from the strong beginning to strong ending it is delightful and sweet in every sense of the word. The kids are outstanding. It is clearly evident that they spent five months rehearsing, four nights a week after school. They also rehearsed in their two nutrition breaks every day. They are confident and animated and they know their parts well. They are so happy to share what they have created with us, the audience. The audience can feel how much they are truly enjoying themselves on the stage.

There are numerous solos and group numbers and the kids just work so well together. It is clear that they are connected and that they have committed to each other to make it a good play. The script is funny and the audience howls with laughter. The kids are wearing handmade costumes, which I read were made by teachers, with a special shoutout to Shannon McCracken who headed up the team.

Every person on the stage had a great costume and as a performer that just feels great. If you see pictures of the play you will likely see that the frogs were wearing green crocheted hats with big eyeballs, made by the principal of JDHES, Andrea Borysiuk. I am sure she spent many hours by her fire working on them over the winter. As I watched the play I realized that the behind-the-

scenes stage crew are all students from JDHES as well. I love how the teachers, students from all grades, community members and parents all pulled together to make this happen.

The people involved in this musical will remember it for a long, long time. And I can only imagine that the whole school gets a "pick me up" when something like this happens. The good vibes spread. The students received a well-deserved standing ovation and their appreciation of the audience was evident. Thanks to everyone who made it happen – off and on the stage. I left feeling like I had been a part of something really special.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Spider, man!

"EEEK!" JENN yelled after raising the lid of our outdoor garbage bin, better known in local tourism circles as the Trash Mahal.

I watched in fascination as she simultaneously broke several standing broad jump and high jump records, and began retching while communicating salient points of the experience with words like "Yecch!" followed by a high-pitched "Uck!" than a "Blah!" and finally a tormented "Gaaahhh!"

She then continued to dry heave for a full 20 seconds.

When this little performance was over, I stated the obvious.

"I see you've found that Polaroid of me in a Speedo," I said.

"No," she said. "It's not that bad."

She then stepped back, pointed to the trash bin and said, "Big spider."

I looked at her and laughed. I have never understood why otherwise capable and logical people lose their minds around a little old spider.

So I said the words every woman wants to hear.

"I guess I'll get the garbage bag then."

She nodded.

As I approached the garbage can I peered over the top and noticed that a small eight-legged dog was sitting atop the garbage bag.

"So, where's this spi .. spid...."

I simultaneously broke several standing broad jump and high jump records, and began retching while communicating salient points of the experience with words like "Yecch!" followed by a high-pitched "Uck!" than a "Blah!" and finally a tormented "Gaaahhh!"

The difference was I did it in a manlier way.

When I was done retching, I said, "Why don't we just leave that bag there for another week?"

"We can't," she said.

"Why?" I yelped. "Is it because you want to assert dominance over that spider? Well I say it's not doing us any harm. In fact it's doing us a favour. Have you ever wondered why we haven't had any raccoons or bears raid that trash bin since I built it? No? Well, there's your answer..."

"We need to take that bag to the dump," she continued to insist. "Otherwise, it will begin to stink in this heat."

I stepped towards the house.

"What are you doing?" she said.

"Getting a gun," I replied.

"We don't need a gun," she said. "We just need one of us to man up and get that little spider out of there."

I must admit those words hit home and I knew she had a point. I steadied myself and said what any real man would say at a time like that.

"Heads or tails?" I muttered.

Followed by "Best two out of three?"

I learned two valuable lessons that day. First, a two-headed coin is only useful if you don't call tails. Second, the only thing scarier than a spider the size of a schnauzer is not knowing where it is.

"Do you see it?" Jenn whispered from a safe distance.

"No," I answered. "You?"

"No, but it's too big to hide," she replied.

Not to brag but I imagine you could probably count on one hand the number of men who have actually created a sonic boom while moving a garbage bag to the back of their vehicle.

"You're sure that was a sonic boom?" Jenn said, before getting into the car.

I nodded but she rolled down the window just in case.

I drove all the way to the dump with one eye on the rear view mirror and my seatbelt unattached.

The bad news is we never did find that spider. The good news is we still haven't had raccoon or bear problems.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from the *Echo* archives. The image reads: "1939, building Chateau Woodland." The sign seen on the left reads, "Dunwurkin Park Cottages and Cabins." We have few other details about this image, but would be interested in sharing more with readers. Email jenn@haliburtonpress.com if you know more about this picture.

letters to the editor

Park washrooms welcome

To the Editor,

Congratulations to the new Dysart council and to the Haliburton Rotary Club for taking the initiative to build new washrooms combined with a welcome centre at Head Lake Park. The current outhouse situation reflects very poorly on our community. In the summer when the park is most heavily used the stench inside these outhouses is unbearable and there is never any hand sanitizer.

I would argue they are a health hazard and need to be torn down. In addition, lack of good public washrooms was identified as a major problem in a municipal peer review a couple of years ago but this recommendation was ignored by the previous council.

The park itself is a huge asset to the community as it hosts a growing number of events each year – the popular Farmers' Market, Music in the Park, Art in the Park, Rotary Carnival, and Boat Races,

to name a few.

Visitors and residents alike deserve better than what is currently offered. Combining new washrooms with a visitor centre is an excellent idea. Potential vandalism of such facilities can be deterred with security cameras and locking them at night. There will be added municipal costs for cleaning and maintenance but I believe the general public will support the added expense for improved services.

I am very pleased that we will have such a great new facility to welcome visitors to our community and to provide excellent services for all. Thanks again to the leadership of council and Rotary for making such a much needed improvement to our community.

Derrell Stamp
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 12

BOONIEVILLE



A healthy debate on climate change

ANOTHER RECORD – and repeated – year for severe spring flooding has hit parts of Canada, and our region has also suffered in its wake.

Climate change is blamed by many as the culprit. Given its growing impact, we need to view climate change as not just an environmental problem, but a public health emergency.

Let's use flooding as an example. Stress and anxiety tied to rising waters directly affects our physical and mental well-being. Flooding can contaminate wells and drinking water supplies, leading to potential illness. Surging flood waters entering homes can also lead to mould and other environmental problems.

Other climate change "events" – extreme temperatures, violent storms, destructive wildfires, intense rain and severe ice storms – also pose health risks to us. Given we are already experiencing these locally, how do we adapt?

The local health unit is currently assessing the health impacts of climate change in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Everyone can be impacted by climate change, but some people are more affected than others due to age, ability, income, occupation and other factors. The health unit is

identifying who is most vulnerable and developing strategies and partnerships to ensure that everyone in our community is ready to adapt to the health risks posed by climate change.

Municipalities are key partners in this work, and considerable political leadership is being shown locally. Earlier this spring, Haliburton County council committed funds to begin work on a County of Haliburton Climate Change Action Plan. It will outline municipal environmental sustainability priorities, establish goals and targets, and identify actions to achieve them. The first phase will focus on mitigation and measure the current

impact municipal services have on climate.

Each of us has a role to play too. We can start by reducing our own greenhouse gas emissions, which are known to drive climate change. Park your car, and instead walk, cycle or take public transit to your destination. When looking for your next vehicle, consider a hybrid or electric model.

At home, we can use energy more wisely – and save money in the process. Switch to energy-efficient light bulbs, unplug computers/TV/electron-

ics when not in use, hang clothes outside to dry in nicer weather, and get an energy audit done to find energy-saving gains.

As a community, we can support local initiatives that fight climate change and join grassroots, eco-friendly groups that are trying to make a difference. We can ask political candidates where they stand on climate action and keep this in mind at the ballot box.

When we connect the dots, we realize climate change is not a distant threat; it is a real public health emergency that hits close to home. The clock is ticking... and the time is NOW for climate action in Haliburton County!

Sue Shikaze is a health promoter at HKPR Health Unit working to research and respond to the health impacts of climate change in this area.

Haliburton,
Kawartha, Pine
Ridge District



Sue
Shikaze

health unit



Campbell launches Boundless fundraising campaign

Haliburton's Kate Campbell performs during an evening of music at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 3. The event was a fundraiser for her upcoming short film, *Boundless*, about women pilots during the Second World War. She was accompanied by Nick Russell, left, Robert Lee, right, and out of frame Nick Mancini on vibraphone. You can donate, watch the campaign video and find out more at <https://www.katecampbellfilmmaker.com>. /JENN WATT Staff

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Voices speak out about roadside litter

from page 1

People ... I've picked up their lunch bag, and I know it's a lunch bag because they've tossed away the fork that they brought to eat their lunch."

Besides dirty diapers, she's also found someone's collection of dog feces.

"So somebody had walked their dog, picked up their poop, put those little poop bags in a bag and then thrown the plastic bag out," she said, noting that, "as crazy as this sounds, it's very common."

Jane knows she's not alone – she and husband Mike post some of their finds to social media and receive numerous comments from friends and neighbours who also pick up garbage along the side of the roads throughout the Highlands.

"There's tons of me out there," she said, citing a resident who has also found blue bags of dog poop near Haliburton Lake, and another who picked up 90 beer cans in three kilometres along Drag Lake.

"I grew up on a farm and we were really taught to appreciate what we have," she said. "I feel really fortunate to live here in the Highlands. I feel fortunate to live on the earth, period. I think we're really headed in a bad direction. It gets me upset, because I figure, if we can't teach human beings not to litter where they live ... what's our future? And so, I was taught to respect the land. I tell

you honestly, when I go away on vacations, I'm walking on a beach, I pick up garbage. Probably my little nth of a percentage doesn't really create a difference but it makes me feel like at least I'm trying to do something positive for us."

The Jaycocks became so frustrated by the amount of garbage they were finding, they posted a sign near Sir Sam's Road, to remind people to keep garbage in the car until it can be properly disposed.

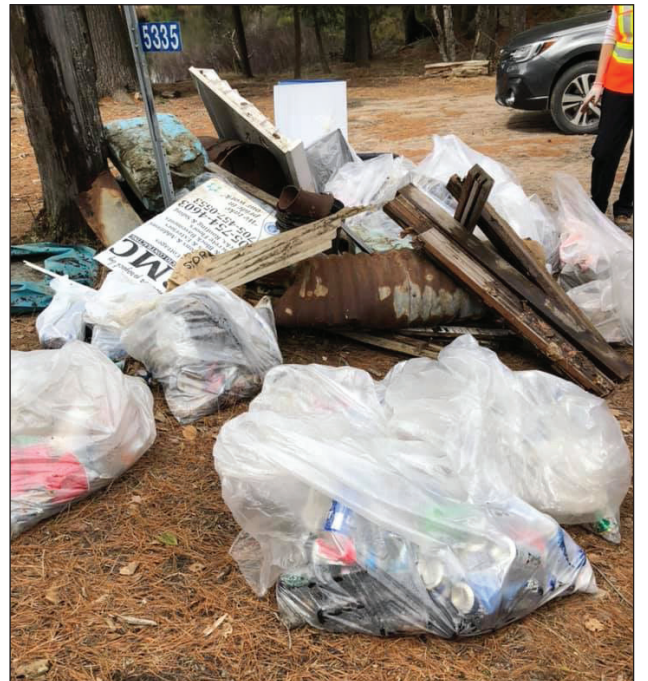
"From that time until now I haven't had to pick up any garbage on Sir Sam's Road," said Jane. "Normally I can go out every day and there would be something new ... I'm thinking, maybe people do read. Maybe they just need to be reminded."

While some residents who spoke to the *Echo* said the littering issue was improving, most said it was not.

For the past five years, Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association roadside cleanup has expanded from a five-kilometre stretch to approximately 30 kilometres of roads around the lakes.

"We've found fridges, tires ... it's amazing what we do find on the side of the road," said Brenda Smith. "And lots and lots of beer."

The group – which has grown from 20 volunteers to dozens – collected more than 1,000 empty beer cans on May 4, which were donated for refunds to be dispersed to local charities.



Roadside cleanup in the Kennisis Lake area undertaken by volunteers with the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association resulted in a collection of piles of trash. /Submitted by Brenda Smith

"The increased number of volunteers will hopefully add to the voices that are speaking out against roadside litter," said Smith in an email to the *Echo*. "We know that other community groups and students from the local schools are also picking up trash. Many people must be tossing garbage from their cars – everyone would like to see that stop. There are many worthwhile things that volunteers would rather be donating their time to."

The KLCOA group gets together in groups of two and three, offered garbage bags and safety vests from the county or the municipality of Dysart, creating community spirit together by cleaning the roads for about two to three hours each, with five truckloads of garbage carting away the result of their efforts.

"Cigarette butts, it's amazing," said Smith. "There's hundreds of cigarette butts you pick up. You see in the movies, in the old days ... you just threw out a cigarette butt and stepped on it. Now it seems so wrong. It just seems so wrong. I think the more awareness is raised, the more people will realize, you know, wildlife lives out there. It's not very pleasant for them to be tromping through it."

Smith is grateful for the support of the volunteers who join her.

"It is discouraging to see how much there is, but the volunteers are committed, time after time, they come out, that's wonderful. It's certainly grown this year, because everyone likes to do the roads in their neighbourhood. They get a sense of pride from it. So we're hoping people will notice we're out there, and that might curtail [the littering]."

In Gelert, David Bathe cleans up the dead-end road he lives on and said that despite a lack of traffic on the road, there's plenty to gather.

"Even on my road, and there's hardly anyone who travels down our road, other than us and delivery people, for a road that has hardly any traffic on it, I still find coffee cups and Kleenex and paper towels," he said. "It's really kind of unusual just how much garbage there is on the side of the roads."

He doesn't mind cleaning it up because he feels he is doing something positive.

"I just think it's the right thing to do," he said. "You live in Haliburton County. I just don't throw garbage out anywhere. It wasn't right to throw things out the window. When I was a kid they had this *Don't Be a Litterbug* campaign on TV. I used to see people throw cigarette wrappers out all the time and just chuck them off to the side of the road. We stopped doing that ... although I keep finding more and more stuff on the side of the road. We have stopped doing it but I would say in the last 10 years on my road, there is more, and I just don't know where it's coming from other than the increase in traffic of more and more people in the area."

He said he lives by the quote, "leave only your footprints, take only your memories."

Denise White-Winder, chair of the Gooderham Community Action Group, makes an event of the annual road cleanup initiated by the Highlands East environmental committee.

"We road clean and then we have an Earth Day cel-

see ADOPT page 11



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Jane Jaycock said she collected 14 full bags of garbage that included beer cans, coffee cups and dirty diapers. She and husband Mike post their finds to social media in an effort to raise awareness of the littering issue. Photo submitted by Jane Jaycock



Adopt-a-Road program supports volunteers

from page 10

celebration or event to try to teach children what it's all about, not only just cleaning up Mother Earth, but composting ... different things like that," said White-Winder, who finishes her roadside cleanup shift to get the community barbecue started. She said the support from the municipality, which supplies bags, vests and helps with the end trip to the landfill, has been much appreciated.

"I don't like the look of it, I don't like walking out of my home, taking my dogs for a walk and seeing garbage along the road," she said. "I want to look at flowers, I want to look at chipmunks, I don't know, anything, but I don't really want to be looking at stuff that people have discarded like that alongside of the road."

About 35 volunteers come out to the cleanup, including kids.

"It's trying to pass it forward, and I mean that, to our children," she said. "They have to live here after we're gone and I think that if you instill these types of values in your young people, then you're going to still have volunteers going forward. Without volunteers, you're not going to have this. Municipalities can't pay their staff to walk up and down the highways picking up trash. Our area is just too big."

Brian Mulholland, engineering assistant for the County of Haliburton who helps manage the county's Adopt-a-Road program, said there has been a decrease in the number of organizations affiliated with the program but that the volunteers who are involved are still finding much

roadside garbage. One woman who has registered to work on a section of County Road 1 found herself a volunteer for next year, when Mulholland said she retrieved so much trash, he felt compelled to offer to join her.

"She found just a horrific amount of refuse and debris on her section," he said. "I couldn't believe it because she cleaned it last year. Usually the first time around it tends to be a little more overwhelming and you think after you've done it the first year it shouldn't be quite as bad. But she sent me an email and told me how many bags of garbage she picked up in her section, I was just really amazed."

Mulholland said the Adopt-a-Road program is one the county likes to encourage.

"There's definitely sections of county roads that are available for families or organizations or groups," he said. "There's some really good positives in doing that type of work, your civic duty of course, or responsibility I might say, in helping the environment. But you're getting out there, you're active, it's like hiking, you can do it as a family, which is really awesome too, you can do it with friends, you can almost make it into a social time."

Volunteers were quick not to blame anyone in particular for the garbage, but said it needed to remain away from the road and in the proper spot in the landfill.

"Same ol' fight all the time, wherever you go," said Jane. "You wish you didn't have to, but that's no reason not to pick it up, that's how I look at it. So I just keep on going."

Local Priority funding coming to an end

from page 1

He explained the layoffs include seven, specialized itinerant EAs known as the Behaviour Intervention Response Team, or BIRT, who travel to various classrooms within the board when they are needed.

"They would assist the teachers, the principals, the other EAs," Campbell said. "The program was working very well."

"Trillium Lakelands District School Board has had to make difficult decisions about the many programs and services valued by our students, community, and staff," Catherine Shedden, district manager of corporate communications for the TLDSB, wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "We are working hard to preserve as much as possible in school and classroom supports. Consideration for changes and reductions are made with the best interests of students first and foremost."

"The TLDSB financial position is significantly different than it has been in previous years. Reduced funding from the Ministry of Education is having a severe impact on the budgeting process. There will be an overall reduction of 54.58 FTE (full time equivalent) support staff positions with layoffs for some educational assistants, custodial/maintenance workers, and secretaries. This may include more people as not all positions are full-time."

While it is customary for the school board to layoff and then rehire a certain number of support staff each year, Shedden indicated this year will be different, as the board loses more than \$2.1 million

in what is called Local Priority funding, which will expire at the end of August.

"It is important to note that there are layoffs each year for some support staff," Shedden wrote. "Typically, these staff job losses may be mitigated through the board's layoff and recall process. While some may be recalled, the situation will look different this year, due in part to continuous declining enrolment, reduced funding, and in particular the end of Local Priority funding."

"Local Priority funding expires Aug. 30. This funding, implemented as part of the last round of collective bargaining, has for the past two years supported many staff positions and for this school year was \$2,133,433. Those with positions funded this way were aware that the Local Priorities funding was scheduled to expire at the end of this school year."

Campbell referenced Premier Doug Ford's vow during last year's provincial election campaign that no frontline workers would lose their jobs due to funding cuts.

"Doug Ford was very clear during the election campaign," Campbell said. "He said that no frontline workers would lose their jobs. These are definitely frontline workers."

Campbell said the union is encouraging its members to contact Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott and Parry Sound-Muskoka MPP Norm Miller with their concerns.

"I think that Laurie Scott and Norm Miller need to answer those questions," he said.

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Thanks to county gardeners

To the gardening community of all Haliburton County,

Thank you for the overwhelming and gener-

ous reception to our Haliburton County Master Gardeners Plant Sale at its new venue this year in the town of Haliburton. We hope to see all of you next year, same time, same place,

first Saturday in June.

Pauline Plooard
Haliburton County
Master Gardener Group

Cuts taking province backward

To the Editor,

The frequently shared “Rules for Teachers, 1872” sounds like an old regressive conservative platform. Today it’s cut health, education, library, research, environment, welfare and more budgets. This is replaced with a one-dollar beer and free anti-carbon tax stickers. Wow! You can’t trump that. Once a Yours to Discover province, now a Yours to Destroy province.

Fred Phipps
Haliburton

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Students pitch in to restore shoreline

JENN WATT

Editor

Students from two Grade 9 geography classes rolled up their sleeves and went to work at Sam Slick Park on May 29 and 30, planting more than 250 trees with the guidance of Jim McHardy, Paul Heaven and Peter McElwain.

The trees and plants will reinforce the shoreline buffer at the park, which for the past few years has been cultivated as a demonstration and teaching site for students and shoreline property owners in Haliburton County.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Kathryn Darling said the project provided a hands-on educational opportunity for students to learn about vegetation and soil stability.

"Students learned how to prevent soil erosion and learned that vegetation along the shoreline helps act as a natural filter for fertilizers that may be present in runoff water. Students were able to identify that the shoreline buffer can help prevent algae blooms in our lakes and students identified the negative impacts algae blooms could have on human activities in our community," she said in an email to the *Echo*.

"Students learned many other positive benefits a healthy shoreline buffer provides: it creates a habitat for birds and small animals, the buffer acts as a safe travel zone for smaller animals so they aren't as exposed to predators and helps deter geese from accessing our grassy areas. Students also removed any garbage they discovered along the shoreline."

Jim McHardy of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA), the group that spearheaded the demonstration site at Sam Slick Park, thanked the students, Darling, the Municipality of Dysart et al, Heaven and McElwain for their work.

"It was a real pleasure to be a part of it and the CHA looks forward to more opportunities to utilize the site in the future," he said.



Kellsie Packard plants a shrub at Sam Slick Park across from the high school.



Lucas Graham was part of the group of students who helped restore the shoreline.



Colin Glecoff digs a hole for a native plant.

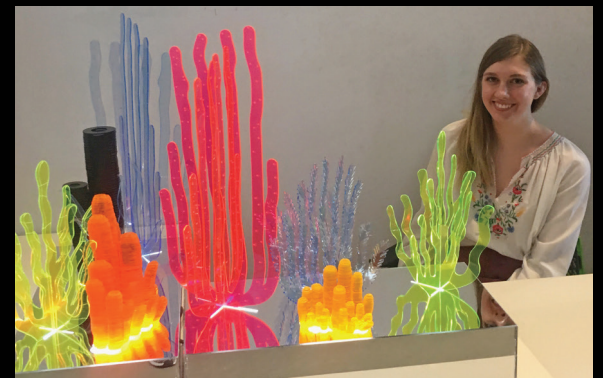
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ALL ABOUT DANCE

Alexis Dacey wows the crowd with her jazz solo "All About Me." The Heritage Ballet dance students rehearsed on Friday, June 7 ahead of their weekend of performances at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.
/JENN WATT Staff



Dancers rehearse the finale for Heritage Ballet's spring performance.



Penelope Irvine, Blanca Leslie, and Lily Fletcher perform "Teddy Bear's Picnic" with Sophie Longo as the bear.



45th Annual
Strawberry Social Open House
Sunday, June 23, 2019
12:00 to 4:00 pm

Join us for a taste of camp life at our annual Community Open House and Strawberry Social. All are welcome to enjoy an afternoon of swimming, kayaking, and a host of other free fun activities.

- Complete your taste of camp life with our legendary all-you-can-eat meal in the dining hall.
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- Individual meal: \$10.00
- Children's meal (under 16 yrs): \$6.00

For additional information:
705.457.2132 | 1-800-387-5081
wanakita@ymcahbb.ca



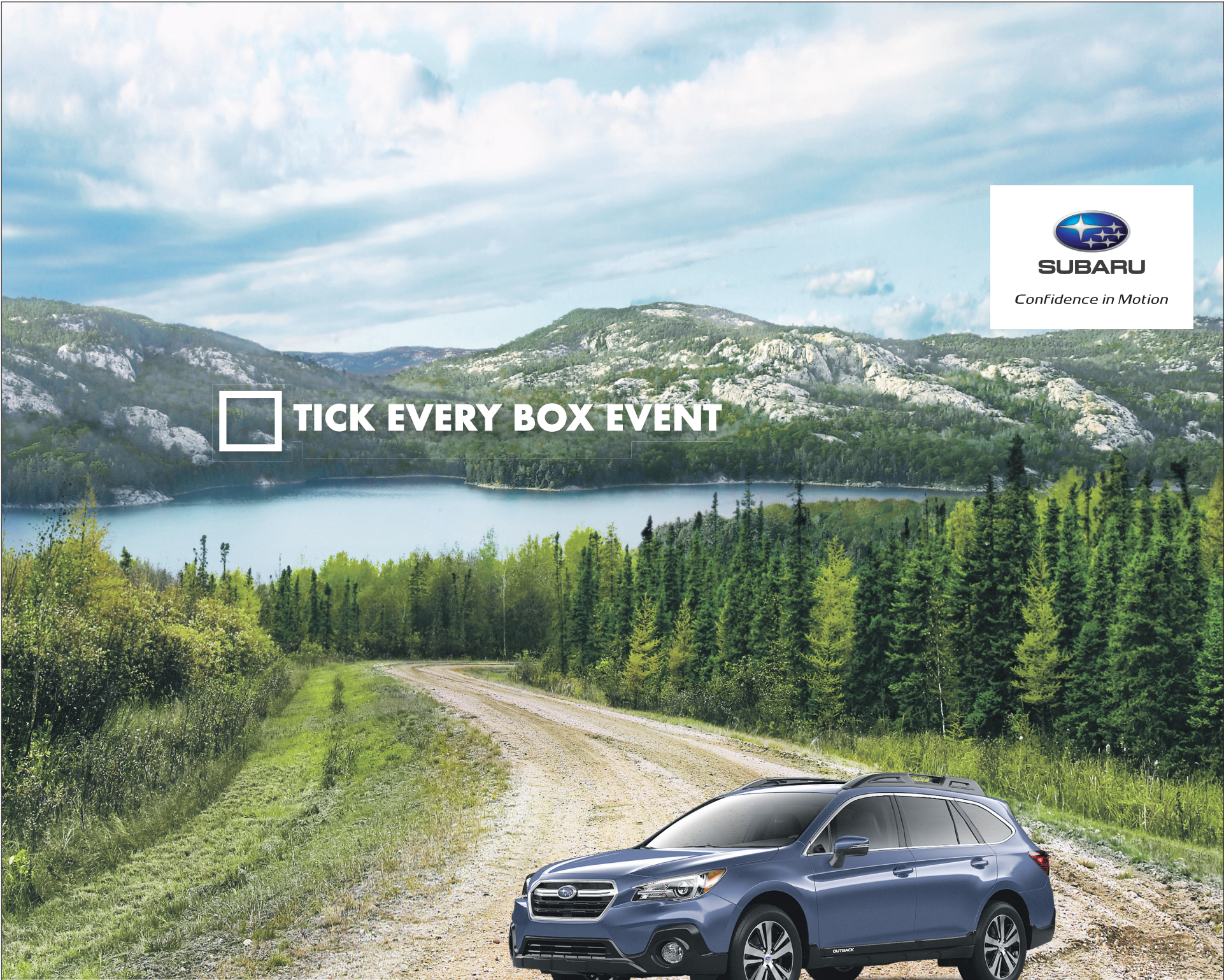
Gracie Pockett performs her contemporary ballet solo "Tightrope."



"The Ringmaster" ballet was performed by Kiera Dacey, Mazey Robinson, Azarra Stewart, Ruby Andrews, Margaret Griffin, Anika Suke and Alexis Feero.



Ballerinas flip their hair during a performance of "Poodle in Paris," featuring dancers Nessie Legge, Edith Hayes, Grace Wilson, Mila Irvine, Emmie Turner, and Sophia Gooley.



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CFUW work just as important 100 years on

JENN WATT

Editor

Standing before a room filled with members of the Canadian Federation of University Women on Thursday afternoon, Roline Maconachie asked them to imagine what it would have been like to join the organization when it was first founded 100 years ago.

"What would it have been like to join this organization back in 1919? Can you imagine just being able to vote within the past couple of years? Being denied access to a university education? Being denied access to boards and decision-making organizations?" asked the CFUW regional director for Ontario North. "Our organization, CFUW, plodded on through two world wars and beyond, advocating for women's rights to work outside the home and be a vital part of our economy while maintaining educational and community involvement goals."

Maconachie had travelled to Abbey Retreat Centre on June 6 to celebrate the centenary with the Haliburton Highlands chapter, which this year celebrated its 15th anniversary.

"Those women are braver than we can ever imagine and I applaud them for setting this organization in motion and having the courage to start what has developed into the wonderful organization of today," she said.

CFUW was born out of the industrial expansion that began during the First World War. At its first meeting in Winnipeg, the founders chose to focus on education for women as well as encouraging women's entry into politics. CFUW now gives out nearly \$1 million a year for the advancement of women's and girls' education.

It is the belief of CFUW that when women are educated and take on leadership roles, their presence helps to dispel prejudice against their gender and makes an impact in a multitude of realms: socially, politically, economically, and beyond. (Though "university" is in the organization's name, education is defined as life-long learning and is not confined to post-secondary education. Likewise, members do not need to have a specific level of education.)

Maconachie said in the last 100 years, huge progress has been made, but she was wary of how fragile those gains may be.

"We must be very careful not to slide backwards. I worry sometimes that many of the young women of today are too complacent, totally unaware of what their mothers and grandmothers have sacrificed and naive as to how their rights can be eroded and pushed back should they not be diligent," she said.

To celebrate the dual anniversaries, CFUW-HH held the afternoon get-together, enjoying a buffet of snacks and wine while also giving out honours. The Sage Award was given to the longest serving member of the club: Heather Lindsay.

The chartered members – those that founded the club and remain active today – were honoured: Dawn Brohman, Cheryl Grigg, Ann Mahar, Dorothy Owens, Margaret Risk, Nel van der Grient, and Stella Voison.

Brohman told the group about her overwhelmingly positive experience with the organization.

She said she had been working as a social worker in Haliburton, thinking that she knew all the people and services that existed in Haliburton.

Not so.



Members of the Haliburton Highlands chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women gather on the deck at Abbey Retreat Centre on June 6. The event marked 15 years for the chapter and 100 years for CFUW. /JENN WATT Staff

"It [CFUW-HH] was led by women that I had never seen before. Who were these women?" she laughed.

"I knew nothing about CFUW. Imagine: a formal organization that was dedicated to the enhancement and the education and the development of women through interest groups, education, just a multitude of options. And as well, an organization that worked to help women and children in my community, my province, my country and around the world. It was a wow. It was almost too good to be true."

CFUW-HH activities have included fundraising luncheons and games days; a popular speaker series; 12 interest groups offering everything from hiking and cuisine to books and crafts; donations of gift certificates for teens added to local food banks' Christmas baskets; donations of purses and toiletries to the YWCA's rural safe space; an anti-bullying campaign at the elementary schools; and bursaries for women's and girls' education.

This year, to mark their 15th anniversary, CFUW-HH had two special scholarships of \$1,000 – one for a high school student and another for a student from Haliburton School of Art + Design. They did not have a successful applicant for the college scholarship, but they did award the high school scholarship on Thursday.

Karley Wilson, a Grade 12 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, wrote the winning essay on tech entrepreneur and *Dragons' Den* judge Michele Romanow. Karley told the group that she enjoyed school, played volleyball and enjoyed downhill skiing and plans to attend Brock University to study psychology and linguistics.

Members were told that CFUW will continue to advocate for the rights of women and girls and there was still much to do.

"It's 2019 and although much has been accomplished in the 100 years [since CFUW was founded], women and girls continue to face inequalities," said co-president Laura Thiessen, "not only in Canada but also around the world, rendering the Canadian Federation of University Women as relevant today as it was in 1919."



Grade 12 student Karley Wilson received a \$1,000 scholarship from CFUW-HH, represented by Jane Adams, at CFUW-HH's 15th anniversary celebration on June 6 at Abbey Retreat Centre near West Guilford. Karley wrote an essay about Canadian tech entrepreneur Michele Romanow, which earned her the special award.



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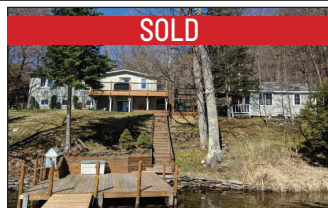
NEW PRICE

Canal Lake \$279,000

- 4-season turnkey cottage
- Tidy open-concept 3 bedroom
- Water access with western exposure 100 steps away.



Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138
x28



SOLD

Twelve Mile Lake \$669,000

- Quality-built open concept home or cottage
- 2+ Bedrooms & bunkie, Large views of the lake
- Several decks & sitting areas, on a 3-lake chain!



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23



Carnarvon Home \$358,000

- 1200 s.f. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
- 17 Acres of absolute privacy
- Many newer upgrades; septic, windows
- 10 minutes to Minden



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968



NEW PRICE

Esson Creek \$369,000

- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31



SOLD

Minden Building Lot \$62,900

- 1.89 acres on a Municipal Road
- Partially cleared for building site
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line



Andy Campbell
854-0292



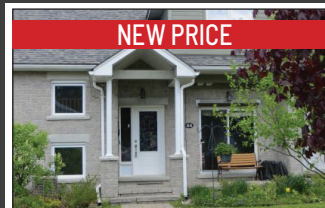
NEW LISTING

NW Exp -Kennisis Lake \$539,000

- 3 bdrm, open concept, 3 seasons.
- Priv prop, well treed, sloping to natural shoreline
- Easy into water, good clean swimming, shallow & deep



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932



NEW PRICE

Silver Beach Townhouse \$515,000

- Apprx 2765 Sq. Ft. Open Concept
- 3 Bdrm, 3 Bath, Custom Kitchen
- Insulated Attached 2 Car Garage, Elevator

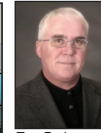


Mark Dennys*
457-0473

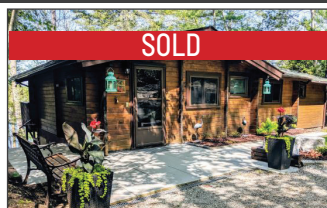


Business Opportunity \$135,000

- Main Street Minden Variety/Convenience Store
- Impressive sales, providing excellent income
- Perfect family business



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



SOLD

Clear Lake \$549,000

- 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath Panabode, Western Exp.
- Fully furnished, stainless steel appliances
- Haliburton rm, 2 decks, sunken fire pit
- Clean shallow entry, deep off the dock



Lindsay Elder*
457-5878



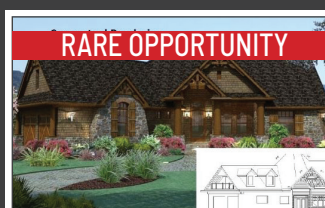
NEW PRICE

Sir Sam's Area \$499,953

- Executive chalet/home, prime location
- 2600 sq.ft. living space, 4 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, Studio
- Cathedral LR, fireplace, new propane furnace



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



RARE OPPORTUNITY

Pell Lake \$699,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825



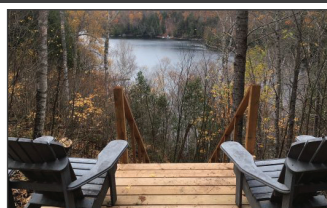
NEW LISTING

West Lake \$674,900

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Separate lot on West lake, across the road



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

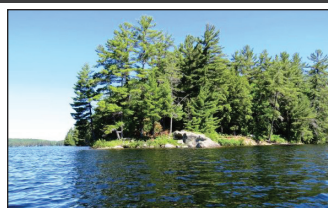


Long Lake Lot \$149,900

- Vacant lot with 185 ft frontage on 2-lake chain
- Year round road access
- Great views, sunset exposure



Susanne James*
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Private Lot on Kushog Lake \$239,900

- Southern 4 acre point of Goat Island
- 1290' of Waterfrontage, excellent Swimming
- Make this your Serene HAPPY PLACE



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049



400 Acre Farm \$1,199,000

- Some pasture
- Large waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home \$224,900

- 3 Bedroom home, 1540 Sq Ft of living space
- Easy walking to downtown Haliburton
- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27



Charming Home \$357,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505



NEW LISTING

Haliburton Village \$349,900

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30



Wilberforce Home \$229,900

- Well kept 3-bedroom home
- With attached enclosed car port
- Walk to amenities



Darlene Reil*
447-2055



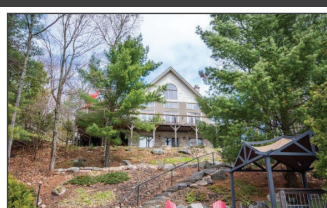
NEW LISTING

Hunt Camp/Retreat \$299,000

- 100-acre property
- 2200 Sq Ft off grid lodge
- Close to Carnarvon



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59



Soyers Lake \$1,899,000

- Timber Frame cottage/home, 5 bdrms & 3 baths
- Open concept, high-end finishing's throughout
- 275 ft of water frontage, waterside deck



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



NEW LISTING

Minden Executive Home \$539,000

- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Village Home \$299,900

- 2+1 Bdrm home in town
- Beautifully updated
- Minutes from downtown



Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23



NEW LISTING

Glamor Lake \$255,000

- Building lot, 0.61 acres, with 175 feet of pristine rock & sand shoreline
- Big lake, sunset views await on this gently sloping point lot



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,
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For the turtles

Staff from Scales Nature Park brought some guests to the Turtle Walk held by The Land Between on June 8. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



A number of families participated in a Turtle Walk in Haliburton Village on June 8. Organized by The Land Between, the event, held during peak turtle nesting season, is to raise awareness of the dangers facing turtles, encouraging people to keep an eye out for them and help them cross the road when possible. Funds raised during the walk go to research and education as well as the construction of turtle tunnels and to the trauma centre.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O.Box 389
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca



Fax: 705.457.1067
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: June 25th, 2019
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Harrison
Location: 6684 Haliburton Lake Road – Haliburton Lake.
Part of Road Allowance For Hodgson Road, Plan No. 348, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated January 2, 2019.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2019.

Jeff Iles,
Director of Planning and Land Information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120 OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday July 2, 2019
TIME: 3:30 PM
LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATION: **Lands of:** Abbey Gardens Community Trust

Purpose and Effect: The proposed amendment would rezone the lands from Highway Commercial – 27 Exemption Zone (CH- 27 Exception Zone) to Highway Commercial – 27 Exemption Zone (CH-27 Exception Zone) which would allow a corrugated steel structure as a permitted use. It will be used to grow fresh produce.

Location: 1067 Garden Gate, Part Lot 3, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of Guilford.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm), Monday to Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER INCLUDING INFORMATION ABOUT APPEAL RIGHTS: Contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 2019.

Sue Harrison, MCIP, RPP
Manager of Planning
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740 ext. 626
E-mail: sharrison@dysartetal.ca



Laura Chowzun and son Leland encourage people to keep an eye for turtles during a Turtle Walk.

Time to net your Lobsterfest tickets

It's a sure sign that summer is here when the Rotary Club of Haliburton hosts its annual Lobsterfest fundraising dinner Saturday, June 22.

Dine on fresh East Coast lobster and a full dinner catered by McKecks, bid on live and silent auction items, and enjoy an evening out with your friends and neighbours.

The Rotary Club is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and money raised

goes to projects in the Haliburton Highlands.

Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased at V&S Haliburton (705-457-2715) or from any Rotarian. (Anyone who wants to donate a live or silent auction item can contact David Zilstra at 705-457-1037 ext. 37.)

Lobsterfest is Saturday, June 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

-Staff



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Long-Term Care Homes, and
Community Programs in
Haliburton Highlands!

Please Join Us!

23rd Annual General Meeting

of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation at:

Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest (Auditorium)

Thursday, June 20, 2019

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Doors Open—Lunch/Refreshments, Networking & Displays

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Meeting Business of the Corporation

(Reports of CEO and Board, Chief of Staff, Auditor, Foundation and Auxiliaries, Nominating Committee/Election of Directors, Appointment of Auditors, and other business)

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Musical re-tells classic tale

The ducklings, they’ve hatched – all but one. Four performances of *Honk Jr.*, a musical, were presented by J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on June 1 and 2. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

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	69							70						

CLUES ACROSS

1. Ancient Rome had one
7. Engagement rings tend to have them
13. Not the leader
14. Decorated
16. Morning
17. The Garden State
19. __, myself and I
20. Gets up
22. Type of meal
23. Cavalry sword
25. Proclaims
26. Historic places
28. They go into space
29. Hostelry
30. Peter’s last name
31. Necessary for syrup
33. Kids’ channel
34. Take upon oneself
36. A bog
38. Small cavities in a gland
40. Grand Theft Auto vehicle
41. More vigorous
43. Supply to excess
44. Pie __ mode
45. Dash
47. You sometimes pardon it
48. Catch doing something wrong
51. A constellation’s sec-

ond star

53. Famed French painter of dancers
55. Engines do it
56. Chemically inactive
58. Moved quickly on foot
59. Threaten persistently
60. Commercial
61. Listen without the speaker’s knowledge
64. Rhodium
65. Caregivers to kids
67. Highly ornamented
69. Real, fixed property
70. Brains

CLUES DOWN

1. Resembling apes
2. Famed TV host Sullivan
3. Rare Hawaiian geese
4. Convicted traitor
5. Make into leather
6. Urge to do something
7. Small town in Spain
8. They promote products
9. Small Eurasian deer
10. Ancient people
11. The Volunteer State
12. Academic term
13. Natives of Alberta, Canada
15. Cause to become

insane

18. Feed
21. Crime organization
24. Acrobatic feats
26. Car mechanics group
27. Mustachioed actor Elliott
30. Inquired
32. S. Korean industrial city
35. Member of the cuckoo family
37. Test for high schoolers
38. Some nights are these
39. Helps you stay organized
42. Cool!
43. Genus containing pigs
46. An opinion at odds
47. Types of bears
49. Smartphones give them
50. Nobel physicist Hans
52. Where rock stars work
54. Your car needs it
55. Dutch name for Ypres
57. Go after
59. Cold wind
62. Examines animals
63. Popular island alcohol
66. Northeast
68. Indicates position

Answers on page 18



Cat, played by Gracie Griffith, sings of her excitement – and her hunger – as she anticipates the arrival of new ducklings.



In Act 1, Scene 4, *The Wild Goose Chase*, Greylag (Evan Backus) and Dot (Morgan Willis) lead their geese “squadron” to help Ugly (Tate Smith), but are led astray by Cat (Gracie Griffith, not pictured).

What’s Haliburton Reading?



Draw the Dark by Isla J. Bick

Spooky, funny, mysterious, and historic, *Draw the Dark* by Isla J. Bick ticks all the boxes. This young adult story is told by 17-year-old loner Christian Cage, a resident of Winter, Wisconsin. Christian’s a loser. He’s an orphan. He’s a “freak.” He’s also an artist, but that’s just the trouble. There’s something off about Christian’s art... Whenever he draws, people seem to die.
In this action-filled tale Bick doesn’t so much lead up to the story as throw the reader into it. We’re dragged along kicking and screaming as Christian faces the consequences of “drawing the dark,” digging deep into Winter’s past to unearth the truth about himself, his parents, the town in which he lives, and some long forgotten mysteries that some of Winter’s residents wish had remained buried.
Draw the Dark by Isla J. Bick is available to reserve at HCPL.



Turkey, played by Zebedee Jones, announces he has survived through Thanksgiving.



Bullfrog, played by Isaac Borgdorff and his frogs, played by Clementine Bainbridge, Macie Bjelis, Carlee Crang, Ella Gervais, Tavia Harris, Megan Mould, Clare Phippen and Abby Schreiber-Newlove had the audience smiling whenever they were on stage.

Ugly, played by Tate Smith, performs a solo in *Honk Jr.*, a musical based on the story of the ugly duckling.




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4th Annual Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre Fundraiser
When: Wednesday, June 12, 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Lakeside Church, Haliburton
An evening of comedy and music!
With Todd Gale from Life 100.3
For more info, please contact 705-457-4673

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, June 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Local council members have been invited. There will be a special presentation by the Horseshoe Lake Ecological Research Partnerships. Donations to the Minden Food Bank are welcomed. Plus a barbecue lunch will be served after the meeting.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Sale
When: Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Dysart library lawn, in conjunction with the Trash N Treasures sale at Head Lake Park Choose from an impressive variety of gently read books. Prices range from 10 cents to \$1 Bring your own tote bag and fill it for \$5.

Highland Trio
When: Saturday June 15, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Abbey Retreat Centre, Community Wellness Speaker Series
When: June 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Brenda Coty. Secret Truths Of Energy Healing
Contact: info@abbeyretreatcentre.ca or 705-754-2966
Donations support The Abbey Retreat Centre Cancer Support Program.
Visit our website for speaker profiles and more detailed information:
www.abbeyretreatcentre.ca/News-Events

Buying and Planting Ontario Native Shrubs
Join local native plant expert at Bark Ecologic Native Plant Nursery, Rebecca Krawczyk, for an informative presentation on native shrubs for your property or shoreline
When: Tuesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Free Admission.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wednesday, June 19, 5 p.m. Potluck Supper; 7 p.m. presentation
Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
What: Performance by the Rural Rogues presenting the Three Sisters Garden written by Fay Martin.
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact: Gail 705-286-2225



The Red Hawks 4 x 400 metre relay team, from left, Isaac Little, Alex Little, Coleman Heaven and Shawn Walker performed solidly, finishing seventh overall at the OFSAA Track and Field East Regionals championship at the Bruce Faulds Track in Belleville. /Submitted by Karen Gervais

Track team impresses at OFSAA Eastern Regionals

KAREN GERVAIS

Special to the Echo

This competition includes athletes of COSSA (top six finisher), EOSSA (top five) and National Capital (top five) regions. There are five regions across Ontario that compete at the OFSAA championships from June 6 to 8 in Guelph.

Molly Devolin faced the nerves of running in the first heat of the first event of the Eastern Regionals meet held at the Bruce Faulds Track in Belleville, the midget girls' 200 metre. Despite a lengthy wait standing by her block for the meet to get underway, Devolin kept her cool and ran a new personal best in this event, finishing 14th overall in a time of 29.01 seconds.

Britney Bain set a new personal best of 9.66 metres in the junior girls triple jump, finishing 11th overall. Team-

mate Mikayla O'Neill finished 14th.

Shawn Walker qualified in several events, ran a strong 200 metre race to finish 12th overall. He was also 12th in the senior boys' 400 metres. Walker would go on to run the starting legs of the senior boys' 4x100 metre and 4x400 metre relays later in the day.

In junior boys discus, Desi Davies had a big throw of 42.13 metres, adding nearly six metres to his previous best thrown at COSSA. This throw landed Davies in fifth place, one place shy of qualifying for OFSAA. Despite this, Davies was thrilled with his performance by ending the season on a high note.

Rebecca Archibald, jumping as a first-year senior (a category that gets much tougher as it includes athletes that are in Grade 11 and 12, including students that have returned for a fifth year of high school) also had a great day and jumped a new personal best of 4.72 metres – bettering her previous mark by 22cm. This leap earned Archibald a tie for sixth place, but dropped into seventh as a tie is broken by the next best jump.

Nigel Smith competed in senior boys long jump. He

see ATHLETES page 25

Notice

Peterborough Regional Health Centre's Annual General Meeting

to be held


June 26, 2019

Learning Centre – Room B
Peterborough Regional Health Centre
1 Hospital Drive, Peterborough ON

Agenda:
5:00 p.m. Business Meeting
- Refreshments to follow -

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Athletes achieve personal bests at regionals

from page 22

achieved a new personal best of 5.56 metres to finish 14th overall.

Another first-year senior, Emma Casey also finished in a tough ninth position. Despite a new personal best throw of 29.36 metres, it was not enough to launch her into top eight in a field of talented senior girls competitors.

Camden Marra also jumped a new personal best in junior boys triple jump. His jump of 11.64 metres bettered his previous record of 11.29 at COSSA last week. Marra finished ninth overall, one spot shy of top eight, which would have earned him a ribbon and another three attempts. Camden has shown outstanding commitment this year as a first-year track and field athlete, demonstrated by attending the most practices of anyone on the team. His growth as an athlete reflects his devotion to training and bettering his athletic performance.

Connor Spence ran a new personal best of 17.12 seconds in the senior boys' 110 metre hurdles to finish 11th overall. Connor has been running this event for three years and is graduating this year.

Alex Little's gutsy 800 metre run of 2:05.77 bettered his time by nearly eight seconds from last week. Alex was running in the slow heat and had to use his personal drive to push himself to new limits. Alex won his heat to finish seventh overall. His run set a new school record in the junior boys category, bettering Shawn Walker's record of 2:09.12 set in 2017.

Isaac Little finished 13th in the senior boys' 3000 metre, seconds short of his personal best in this event after running a very fast 2000 metre steeplechase that morning, bettering his own school record in this event setting a new mark of 6:40.76, running almost six seconds faster

than his time at COSSA last week. Little has dropped 21 seconds off his best time in this event since last year.

Midget boy distance runner Nick Phippen looks to follow in Little's footsteps. Phippen ran a new personal best in this gruelling race taking 20 seconds off his previous best to finish in 10:27.38. Phippen has also been one of the most committed athletes on the team and his coachability and training initiative have been significant factors in the continued improvement of his performance.

Codie Wilkinson competed as a first-year senior boy in the highly competitive boys' 100 metre.

Corin Gervais has a great start in the midget boys' 300 metre hurdles and despite running into one of the hurdles, managed to match his time at the Kawartha championship.

In relay action, the junior boys' 4 x 100 metre team of Alex Little, Ryerson Chamney, Brendan Coumbs and Desi Davies ran a solid, clean race matching their COSSA time. Despite efforts to polish hand-offs and shuffle running order, the team finished 14th overall.

The junior girls' team of Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Mikayla O'Neill and Molly Devolin ran a determined race and posted a new best time for this team finishing 11th overall.

The senior boys' relay team fumbled the baton at the last exchange, failing to finish the race – one of many disqualifications during the relays as teams pulled out all the stops in their attempt at earning an OFSAA spot.

The final race of the day held much drama. After a last minute switch of third runner with senior Coleman Heaven taking over Michael Stephen's spot, the team ran a thrilling race to finish the day. Shawn Walker ran a very fast lead leg

to rocket the team into first place, handing off the baton to Isaac Little, who ran through injury and the fatigue of two long distance races earlier in the day to cling to the team's first place spot. Little carried the baton to Heaven who maintained the team's position, running a strong 400 leg before passing off to Alex Little, who had set a new HHSS record in the junior boys' 800m earlier in the day. Little ran a very quick and courageous anchor leg, but was unable to fend off Carleton Place's runner at the line, landing the boys second in their heat and seventh overall by six-tenths of a second.

Overall, the team represented the school with pride, integrity and determination. Coaches Karen Gervais, Ginny Marsden, Al Hough, Tim Davies and Russ Duhaime could not be more thrilled with their results. They are extremely proud of this group of young athletes and look forward to coaching many of them next year.

Coach Hough hopes to continue to build enthusiasm and skill in this sport through offering a summer track program for any interested athletes age 10 through 18. Please contact Cough Hough at al_hough@icloud.com for more information.

Wildlife in your backyard



This beautiful northern saw-whet owl was photographed by Kim McKenzie on Haliburton Lake.

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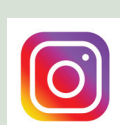
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2005 Dodge Caravan. Runs good/needs body work. \$2,500.00 as is. **705-455-2529**

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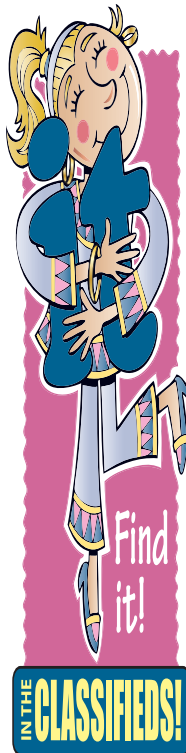
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MBC and its affiliated contractors are looking for short and long term leases in the Minden Hills area during construction of the S.G. Nesbitt Arena. Please contact us with details. **info@mbc.ca**

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Tails and Trails is looking for an active, energetic individual who has experience with animals, a valid drivers license, reliable, responsible, bondable, work independently and have attention to detail. Shifts would be weekends and weekdays. Please email your resume to tailsandtrails2017@outlook.com



Kegel Heating and Cooling
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to the attention of Ryan Emmerson or email to:
ryan@cottagecbs.com
OR
Emmerson Lumber, Box 150 Haliburton, On
to the attention of Cleve Roberts or email
cleve@emmersonlumber.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

INSTALLER needed to replace 3 Skylights with new ones and sealer for cottage on Soyers Lake. Contact by email: shoenews15@gmail.com

Local construction company is looking for carpenter/labourer. Mostly carpentry work but some masonry/ roofing and drywall. Start immediately. Experience not needed/ will train. Wages based on experience. **Phone: 705-457-1510**



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Please send resume to contact@petriniconstruction.com or call the office at 705-457-2754.



DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT 1 Seasonal Arena Operator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a seasonal arena operator to join our team. A detailed job descriptions is available at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities> for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on Friday, June 14, 2019 to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk** at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd O/A Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting applications for seasonal full time and part time Delivery Drivers. Class D + DZ + G. **Please email info@hylandice.com. 705-448-2973**

Merchandise: To service greeting card departments in Haliburton/Minden. Vehicle Required. Must have good command of English. Approx 4-6 hours/wk. Submit resumes to: suzanne.sharma@carltoncards.ca Not all applicants will receive a response.

Holden Truss a local custom truss builder is looking for a **seasonal full time A-Z Licenced driver** to deliver trusses to local and surrounding area. Oversized load experience an asset. A clean abstract a must. Compensation based on qualifications and experience. Please send resume to info@holdentruss.com.



Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a TREASURER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of approximately 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Treasurer. Reporting to the CAO, the Treasurer provides sound financial management, ensures all legislative requirements are met and exemplifies leadership in support of the organization. As an essential member of the Senior Management Team, the Treasurer is a strategic thinker with a view to long-term planning who develops and manages the Township's financial policies and procedures. In this position you will be responsible for the following:

- Supervision of 3 full-time staff.
- Coordinates and leads the annual budget process, develop long-term capital/operating budget forecasts.
- Responsible for GL, FIR completions, monthly operating statements, taxation and municipal revenue functions.
- Responsible for Asset Management Plan in conjunction with appropriate Senior Staff.
- Maintain asset inventory in compliance with PSAB.
- Preparation of required financial statements and reports to Council and Senior Staff.
- Coordinate all audit requirements.
- Human Resources and payroll functions including benefit administration.
- Oversees insurance plans and risk management issues.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary education or university degree with an accounting designation (preferred) or an equivalent related mix of education and experience.
- Successful completion of Municipal Finance and Accounting Program.
- Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation is an asset.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government finance, municipal financial planning, financial information systems, municipal financial reporting, taxation experience, budgetary processes, and supervisory experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, financial, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication, presentation, leadership and supervisory skills.
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to Word, Excel, Outlook, Power Point and Township-specific financial programs).

Salary Range : \$98,917.00 - \$111,331.95

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume and cover letter in confidence by **3:00 p.m.** on Friday, June 28, 2019 to:

Angie Bird, CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca
Visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Cleaning Services Onondaga Camp, Minden,

Seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) \$14.00/hr
Seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) \$14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.

Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall.
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Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept)
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**If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
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matt@onondagacamp.com.
Please feel free to contact at
(705-286-5025)**

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julie@jaustinandsons.com
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45 W, Kinmount

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



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MBC has immediate openings for
General Labourers and Carpenters
for construction of the new
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Fax or email your resume to:

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O: 705-457-2128 x37
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and warm congratulations.

A special thanks to our
dear family, who worked
so well together to plan and
pull off such a happy and
fun party.

We had a great day!



HAPPY 65th BIRTHDAY

Patricia Hicks

We have always said
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If you see her in
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Love from All



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The Board of
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Just across
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Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.



with The Echo

650 OBITUARIES



650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Sharon Doris Kernohan (nee Coburn)
*Passed away peacefully at Caressant Care, Lindsay on Wednesday,
June 5, 2019, at the age 76th year.*

Beloved wife of the late Alex (1993). Dear mother of Lorie of Little Britain, loving grandma of Griffin and Payton. Special friend to Dick and Carole Anne, David and Diane, fondly remembered by her family and friends. Mother to Susie and Steve and grandmother to Brendan and Colby.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Sharon's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Monk-Cray Family Centre in the funeral home. Private Family Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Donald
"Don" Herbert Alton



*Who passed away
June 18, 2017*



**From the
Allison/Sinclair
Families**

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

Community
FUNERAL HOME

Gerald Smith
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday evening, June 4, 2019 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Betty Smith (nee Dewey). Loving father of Cathy (Roger Warner), Cindy (Cliff Gould) and Tracey (John Mosey). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Stu, Ashley, Lucas, Tyler, Randi, Michael, Troy and by his great grandchildren Michael, Kaiden, Madelaine and Emery. Dear brother of Carl, John, Sonny and Betty. Predeceased by his brothers Ron, Ray, Cecil, Wes and sisters Violet and Doris. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Gerald worked for General Motors for over thirty five years. He enjoyed carpentry, making toys for the grandchildren, curio cabinets, bedroom suites and cupboards for many homes in the Haliburton area.


Private Funeral Arrangements

A Private Family gathering will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre -Intensive Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Community
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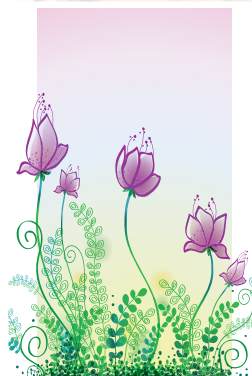
Ruth "Margrit" Hegenauer
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully in her sleep at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday night, June 2, 2019 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of Frank Hegenauer (predeceased). Loving mother of Nelly (David Ashworth), Christine Lever (predeceased) and Jim (predeceased). Fondly cared for and remembered by her grandchildren Stephanie, Robert, Nicole and Victoria.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker Team Leader

Linda Baumgartner

Broker - Team Leader

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PAUDASH LAKE \$609,000



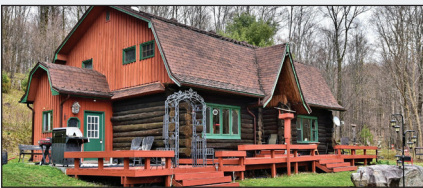
Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

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Open concept custom built 3BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection!

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Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92 acres. Open concept. Sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, woodshed and garden shed. It truly is one of a kind, a must to see!

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Cute traditional cottage! First time offered for sale. 3 BR, 1 bath. Open concept. Pretty level lot. Very very private. 170 ft of frontage. Nice clean swimming, deep off dock for diving. Enjoy your sunsets with the Western exposure. Only 10 minutes from the town of Haliburton. This won't last!

BURNT RIVER \$488,000



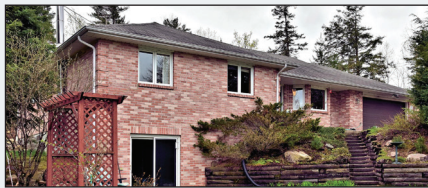
Log home with the perfect amount of country charm! 3 BR, 3 Bath home situated on 0.53 acres fronting on Burnt River. Southern views. Wraparound deck. Bright open concept kitchen with built in appliances, island with granite counter top. Built sold and shows pride of ownership. A must to see!

HORSESHOE LAKE \$399,000



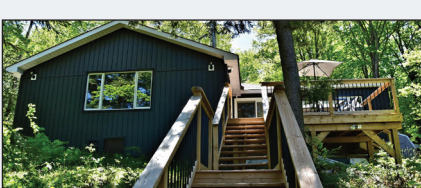
You can't beat this lake view! Relax on lakeside dock while the kids enjoy the gorgeous sand beach. Stone steps leading to 3 BR, 1 Bath cottage. Open concept, Main flr laundry. Massive deck with stunning south eastern lake views. The perfect getaway retreat!

EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$449,000



Enjoy privacy and nature! 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home just minutes from West Guilford. Large master bedroom with 4 pc ensuite. Central Vac. Double attached garage. Small private pond and nature trails. Custom built and beautifully maintained.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



Recently renovated 3BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!



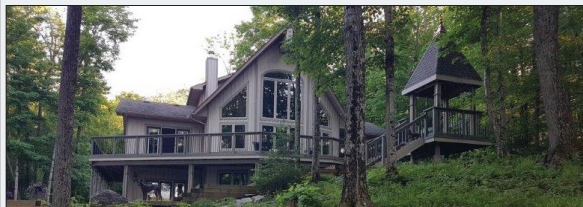
THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION®

Drag Lake \$ 899,00



Peace and tranquility! Conveniently located 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3 BR, 3 bath year round home/cottage. On a quiet bay fronting on Drag Lake. Large open concept 2 1/2 story home w/ finished loft, 2 pc Master ensuite and much more. An outdoorsmen's dream! A pleasure to show and a must to see!

Otter Lake \$1,080,000



Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

Drag Lake \$1,475,000



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Over looking popular Drag Lake w/ 400 ft of frontage. Upgraded kitchen, built in appliances and high-end finishings. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home!

Kennisis Lake \$839,000



Breathtaking southern view! 4BR, 2 Bath two story home/cottage fronting on Kennisis Lake. Year-round access. Sloping lot with stone steps leading to water's edge and dock. Open concept, finished loft, living room with grand cathedral ceiling and stunning lake view. Move in and start enjoying!

Grass Lake \$1,120,000



Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4Bath home/cottage. Large sunny level lot w/ 100+ft of water frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishings. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Shows pride of ownership.

Basshamut Lake \$888,000



White pine cottage or waterfront home w/ new modern addition. 700 ft of clean shoreline sandy beach area. 3 BR, 3 Bath. Stunning master loft w/ glass railing and 5pc ensuite. Looking for peace and tranquility this no motor lake is for you!